

come do not earry three or four for vari-come purposes, since we really need them all, pockets having passed into the Dark Ages that are gold rings to which the bag is

evidence, but the newest is the bag to match once gown. I say the 'newest,' but it is in reality the closer. Our great-grand-morthers carried retaines fifty years ago, and there isn't the shadow of a difference on those and these except in the ma-i and there would not be that dif-if modern many had the time and see to do knitting with silk or to

are lags or else had them reproduced by direct needlewomen, and studing is the suit. Mrs. Louis Mullgardt carried off England with her a bog which came in data Chaus's puck that was made of canrobered in the cross-stitch pattern, p uch top. This was meant to be the bell, the top twisted together It was a beauty, and

called her "Mass Beers," daugled a rich-looking white suede wristbag when she raid the automobile shape, that is, almost a allew visits. The shape was long and nar-tow, and the leather beautifully embredd-ered with cut steel beads, while the chain was also of steel. This bag-one of her wedding gifts—was intended to be worn with an oyster-white broadcloth coat trimmed in steel and Irish lace.

A decidedly pretty evening bag is worn by Miss "Georgie" Walker. It matches her

If one is hardy with the needle she can make an evening bag for quite half the price that the shops ask. A girl whom I know found at one of the silk sales the other day an exquisite half yard of heavy brounds, yellow ruses on a white ground. The petals of the flowers are very satiny and stand out in that much-to-be-desired one, and has as yet been known only it way of the best brocades. Pinings of yel-low velvet—she bought a trifle at her mil-liner's—are put where the squares join on acce, but one of varied accomplishments.

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on their shopping, thester, visiting and or | claim or mounting she bought very chearly numerical bons this winter is something to | at one of the notion shape in which we are

sewed very firmly. At each top error is fastered a gift chain. She lined the bog with pale-blue satin, also a reminint. Search the bergain counters, dear gifts, and you may have the most charming of both of the state of the search to the se

handsome theater bag which came acrosthe seas, a gift from Mrs. Mollie Giannini, not long since. It is pink brocade, the flowers of a pale creamy yellow. The top opens from gilt clasps like the new travel ing logs, that is, you show out the sides and they "stay put," as it were. This bug hangs from yellow ribbons and is a joy forever from the roominess of it, as well as its good looks. Mrs. Gaennini got it in

Mrs. Harry Elliott is the only woman I her heart yearned for one of either the brilliam scarlet or else the bright-mazer as blue; but that she finally compromised of fectly square, and decidedly large; mountings of gray silver and a learner curved handle

Mrs. John Dwight Filley clings to th severely plain wrist bag in black seal, with a gilt top serpent design, the eyes set with surquoise and the chain of gilt in a strong and simple pattern.

by Mies "Georgie" Walker. It matches her closk of pale rose brocade; is large and rotaty, and could even hold a pair of satin slippers at a pinch, though I believe Miss Walker uses it only for fan, opera glasses and a dainty mouchoir. Iseep, creamy lace arises the lop, and rose ribbons hold it in place with a rhirring.

If one is hardy with the needle she can ing the purse firmly against the side.

All sorts of engagements and rumored gagements fill the social atmosphere. Miss Anna Lee Pickel's betrathal to Doctor J. W. Smith of the Lindell Hetel is a recent

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with men or women and is the only get he work on the stage that only the keep tack who can handle a coach and four vill see would distinguish from rare old Pro-

much serrow this last six morals gets so soling and affectionate betters, so they sa one of its kind that I saw during have seen carrying one of those smart Enghave seen carrying one of those smart Enghave seen carrying one of those smart Engfrem Ohlo, the same indited in a firm, no
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The prettiest pair of rosy cheeks in own, belonging to a blende in Delmar scalevard, will before summer be chamed by a Kausas City man, I regret to say. The girl goes over to this neighboring town with great frequency, and is always enter-taining young people from there. I trust this is only a rumor. We don't want to lose those rosy checks, and that beautiful complexion, which has always reminded meof the inner petals of a blush rose.

Last on my little list is a big-eyed and interesting girl of Washington boulevard just round the corner from Sarah street who has persistently stayed out of town for two mouths, because the well knows we will hasten to offer our congratulations and to wish her joy the moment size steps foot in her home town. The man? No, he does in Chicago, where she now is 2 bu may be seen almost any evening at the St Louis Clab, looking very lookly and usual ly in the writing-room, covering much clu-

Little Mint Care when we all remembe as fittle, can be so designated no longer She came back to visit these holidays an, who knows how to hold up her head are to wear a very big and graceful black ha with much aplomb and effectiveness. with much appoint and effectiveness.

Mrs. Lily Morrison Carr. Miss Carr's
mother, has now a New York apartment,
and is quite near her daughter, Mrs. M.
Hope Norton, who has moved into the city for the season and closed for fine country duce on Long Island, Miss Mimi Carr is it school in New York.

The Crouch-Williams weeding was very The Crouch-Williams weeding was very gay and jolly. Of course, the clurch was packed, since the Delmar Bapitst is not very large, and the erris sent out went well up into the hundreds. A white welding party is rather a risk, but this was thoroughly successful, because the girls were so pretty, with plenty of color in their checks. Plain bride-mails need pink frocks remember that, you prosuccive brides.

The bride and betternoon come down the The bride and bridegroom came down the stalts after the reception, and let us shower them with rice in most good-natured fashion. Most bridal couples particularly enjoy. ving the guests the slip and taking their age from the back door. For not this As the women were anxious to see smart red broadcloth gown, trimmed n chinchilla bands, and that chinchile hat with a wreath of red roses, it was partic-

darly nice of the bride to oblige us, The audiences to hear Mrs. Campbell last week were not large, but intelligent. I saw people in the house repeatedly who almost never appear at theaters—the Hudson Bridges, the Alexander Cochrans, the Henry C. Scotts, Mrs. Platt, mother of Mr. Charles Platt, who teld me that he didn't miss an evening performance the whole week; and I can't begin to tell you of the

many others. seems to be some interest attached Campbell's wonderful lace which she wears in all her plays; so I determined to investigate and find our to what extent she is a conneisseur and whether any of her lace has a history.

She buys lace everywhere, so she says, but mostly from some M.r. Osborn-not the

acress that I ever met-and one much in-terested in other things than her profession a rate trait with these of her trade,

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## WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Morning Einde enjoyed a delightful morning at the home of airs, Howard Wat-son, Finday, January 2, where the following

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Chart Chab drawing from a will be held The day January 13, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. R. W. Shapleugh, No. 471 West Pine street: Wednesday, January 14, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. T. S. Maxwell, No. 518 Cates avenue: Thursday, January 15, at 2 p. m., by Mrs. T. E. Storker, No. 231 Cleveland avenue, and Saturday, January 17, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Marta 1, Johnston, at Berlin Histel. Fruch divisions as usual.

The new year opening of the Literary Symposium was largely attended. The "laming of the Shrow" was the topic discussed.

Mes Griffith taid how scalding women were punished in Scattand and England in Shakespeare's day. The great dramatist invented a new method for taming a shrew. After giving an outline of the play she read the wooling, wedning and banquet secties.

"Macheth" cell be the subject for next Thursday, 10:30 occock, at Hotel Beers. Lorgnettes-Mermod & Jaccard's.

### AT THE THEATERS.

A party of West End young folks en-loyed a gallery party at the Century Thurs-day evening, after which supper was served at the home of the chaperon, Mrs. J. B. Chairbarne, No. 445 Page boulevard. In the arty were

A. Jones, John Rosberough, Will Perry, A. J. Kohr, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clairborne.

At the Olympic on Thursday night to hear Mrs. Campbell in "The Joy of Living" were Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Konia and Mrs. Gustav Pabst of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Miss Minnie Wheeler of St. Joseph. Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cochran. Miss Sarah Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boecke. Charles Plant, escorting Mrs. Plant and Miss Myra Opel, with Edward Handan. On Friday night the audience was decidedly fashionable, including many persons who had made other appearances carlier in the week Adolphus Busch, Mrs. She buys lace everywhere, so she says, but mostly from some M.r. Osborn—not the playhouse woman—across the water. That which decorates her white gown worn in the first act of "The Joy of Laving" is Russian, and was made in special pattern for this very gown. It is, as you remember, decidedly earn in tint, and of a very unique pattern, with the square effect so prevaent in all Russian work.

This is modern lace.

This is modern lace shawl that is very old, once belonging to a French Princess of the come belonging to a French Princess of the reign of the last Louis. Mrs. Chamber Brookings. With Chris Kenney Miss Lillian Reard, with the gown—for example that wonderful two laces and his addicted to shawls, by the aby. In her own there is a dainty scarf or shawl that goes with the gown—for example that wonderful texpanded black scarf worn with the black spangled black scarf worn with the black spangled black scarf worn with the black spangled gown and the white carnations.

She showed me some remarkable imitation lace, ornamenting a black panne veivet

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### MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

tre, who is a color staten island. A daughter arrived at the Bristol a over a month ago, and was named after President Roos volt's daugh actor president sport the hole Allee, after President Roos-velt's daughter. The three gentlemen spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frant and their
daughter. Mrs. Grannini, and Miss Vera
(Hannini, who came home from her boarding school at Bonn. The Fansts, of course,
had their Christmas tree, with an American flag flying from the top of it. Mr
Farst is rapidly recovering from his accident, and with his family will go either
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Charles Gault. Philip R. Stifel, Leslie Steger. Mr. J. Woods Robertson of Compton Heights was given a surprise party by friends of the South Side on New Year's eve. Games were a feature of the evening. Among those present were Misses.

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A party of young ladles and gentlemen was entertained at the home of Miss Veatta Steltz, No. 125 St. Louis avenue, New Year's Eve. The evening was spent in games and music, and 2 supper was served. Among those present were:

Misses

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Belleville, Ill.
Kathleen Wargand,
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Belleville;
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A surprise party was given to Miss Ma-mie Seibel of No. 2739 Miami street Satur-day evening by some of her friends in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Among those present were:

Misses— Mayine Seibel, Martha Boeck, Addie Foerstel, Juin Schaefer, Jessieurs George Fox, Oscar Boeck, Pull Seibel, Chas Obert, Frank Neunuelbel, Walter Kessling, Val Miltenberger.

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Friends of Miss Adele Wichmann, No. 255 Whittemore place, were entertained at her home Thursday evening. The rooms were draped and decorated with ribbons and flowers. The evening was spent in dancing arel music, both vocal and instrumental, Among those present were; Misses—Clara Schaumleffel, Maude Wilke, Prieda Kopy. Martina Schmidt, Martha Tiemeler, Weith, Martha Tiemeler, Weith, Nettle Stein, Birdie Wilke, Adele Wichmann,

Adele Wichmann. Birdie Wilke. Leo C. Miller, Henry Krauschaar, Louis Straub. Al Readen. Arthur A. Kalb-fleisch,

A surprise party was given in honor of Mirs Peurl Beck at her home. No. 335 Ne-osho street. Saturday evening. The party gathered at Miss Beatrice Beck's. Miss Mildred Uthoff, No. 3843 Hartford street, gave a pretty juvenile birthday par-ty on Saturday on her sixth birthday. The ball given at Mahler's on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Base in

Warden Vonner. Burckbardt, Flora Nabert, Leland Vonner,

The most beautiful trains are those of the Big Four to New York and Boston. Miss Nellie Thornton entertained friends at her home, No. 3735 Core Brilliante ave-tue, Sunday, January 4, from 3 to 7, Among hose present, were: Misses Hellen Murphy, Celeste Scannell,

Nellie Sennet, Teresa Reilly, Stella Shay, Julia Shay, Adelaide Whealan. Miss Ella Doerr gave a New Year's parts

Miss Oisa Dierkes, No. 785 Preston place, internained friends on Saturday with a doll party."

At her home, No. 2022 South Broadway, on Wednesday evening, Miss Katle Partney entertained in honor of her friend, Miss Crews. The evening was spent in playing games, refreshments being served at 12

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